RKER ASKS QUESTIONS.

XIS TO KNOW WAY POLICE pt. Copeland Not Held Responsible for Frigan's Saloon Being Open on a Sun-day-Capt, Martens May Se Dismissed-Col, Grant Hus Sympathy for Smokers,

The Police Board met yesterday with Treasover Andrews acting as Chairman, President Roosevelt being out of town. Patrolman Chomas A. Dunn of the Oak street station, who and a dozen charges against him, was dismissed for disobedience of orders and for being absent from post. On the other charges he was fixed twenty-five days' pay, which will take away all of this month's salary due him. Dunn had been only six months on the force.

The Commissioners dismissed the charges of neglect of duty made last May against Capt. Copeland of the Union Market station and Roundsman Kirzinger of his command. They were tried for failing to enforce the Excise law in a saloon in Avenue B. The saloon is owned by a brother of Police Sergeant Fagan of the East Thirty-fifth street station, and it was im-plied that Capt. Copeland and his police made poeffort to compel him to respect the law because of this. Commissioner Roosevelt, when on one of his Sunday tours, discovered that the law was being violated by Fagan, and had the bartender arrested. Commissioner Andrews, who tried the Captain and roundsman, recom mended the dismissal of the charges. In the course of the discussion about the case it was made clear that Commissioner Roosevelt wanted to reprimand Capt. Copeland. Commissioner Parker said that he had read all the evidence in the case, and was of the opinion that the Captain could not be held responsible simply because the saloon was open.

"If you are going to hold a Captain responsible because there is a saloon open in his precinct," said Commissioner Parker, "why, you could break every Captain on the force in twenty-four hours.

After these cases had been disposed of there cussion over some old cases which are pending. The subject was brought up by Comdssioner Parker, who said:

"I wish to ask about some cases which have been pending for a long time. You know I was put on trial for delaying cases. I would like to now what has become of certain cases. There is the case of Capt. Martens. He was tried one year after the charges had been put in. I have looked over the case and I wish to agree with your conclusion, Mr. Andrews." Further talk about Capt, Martens's case dis-

eleved the fact that the Roard had concluded to dismiss him from the force. Capt. Martens was tried on a charge of accepting a \$15 bribe from Moses D. Hamilton for designating the latter's store as a polling place for the election

latter's store as a poiling place for the election of 1891.

Commissioner Parker said in regard to Capt. Martens that, he was doubtful if dismissal would be sustained in court. So much outside matter had been let into the case at the Captain's trial that he feared dismissal would not atand. Continuing, Mr. Parker said:

"Then there is the case of Patrolmen Gunson and McMahon of the Morrisania station, who were tried in March, six months ago. Why have they not been brought up?"

Commissioner Grant said he had the cases up three times, and each time was asked to lay

Commissioner firant said he had the cases up three times, and each time was asked to lay them over. Mr. Parker said he understood three Commissioners were for dismissing the policemen and one for dismissing the charges. Commissioner Grant said he would bring the cases up at the next meeting, when all the Commissioners would be present. Gunson and McMahon were tried for arresting, a grocer named Dowling, who died in the hospital several days after his arrest. It was charged they were instrumental in causing his death by dragging him through the streets. Commissioner Parker also asked what had become of the case of Patrolinan James J. O'Brien of the East 104th street station, who was accused of using vile language to Assistant District Attorney McManus and of calling the Grand Jury vile names. He was tried two months ago.

"What about Capt, Devery's case?" Commissioner Parker also asked. "When its he going to be tried?"

Commissioner Androws said that Lawyer Moss of the Parkhurst society was preparing

sioner Parker also asked. "When is he going to be tried?"

Commissioner Androws said that Lawyer Mose of the Parkhurst society was preparing more charges against Devery. It is understood that Cant. Devery is to be tried by the Commissioners on the charges of extortion made by Builder Siegrist. Before a jury Devery was acquitted of Siegrist's charges.

There are several other cases now before ammittee on Rules and Discipline which ught to be disposed of," said Mr. Parker. "Unless you hurry up, somebody may come and complain against somebody."

Col. Grant explained that he had under investigation some cases and would report on them in the near future. Mr. Andrew Copied that all these cases ought, to be disposed of as soon as possible. It is probable that Capt. Marten's ase will be acted on at the next meeting. The Commissioners had some task over the case of Patrolman Harry Johnson of the Leonard street station, who was tried recently for smoking on ratrol. Commissioner Parker wanted to fine him ten days pay. Commissioner Andrews thought that was too much. "Smoking," said Mr. Andrews. "does not necessarily interfere with a man performing his duty. Ten days is extreme punishment."

Col. Grant, who is mond of smoking, remarked: "I have great sympathy for any man who smokes."

Smoken."
The case was laid over for further consideration.

The Board had before it an application from Richard J. Lynch to defer his appointment as patrolman until Nov. 1. He is on the eligible list. Commissioner Andrews explained that Lynch was at present employed by the Chamber of Commerce Sound-Money Committee, and that he was under contract until Nov. 1. Commissioner Parker did not like the idea of deferring Lynch's appointment until Nov. 1. He said:

*aid:

"I believe in sound money, but I do not think
this sort of thing ought to be encouraged."
It was finally arrived, however, to extend the
time of I, noth's appointment until Nov. 1.
The Commissioners adopted some changes in The Commissioners adopted some changes in the caps worn by Sergeants and Captains. Hereafter the caps will be trimmed with gold embreddered cord. The Captains' caps will also have a band of black mohair braid two inches wide. This will distinguish them from the Sergeants. Commissioner Grant recommended the adoption of a new uniform coat for superior officers. He susgested a coat with a caps attached, of a military pattern. Commissioner Parker opposed such a coat, contending that the cape attachment would interfere very much in case an officer was making an arrest, and he resarded it as bad in every respect.

Commissioner Andrews thought that the uniform overceats worn now by superior officers are too much of the coachman style. The overcoat question was taid over.

ACCUSED OF ARSON BY HIS BONS. Schultz Indicted-The Charge a Prelude to

a Prosecution for Wife Murder. The Grand Jury indicted yesterday for arson n the first degree Herman Paul Schultz, who was arrested on Tue-day on information given by his nineteen-year-old son, Charles Edmond Schultz. The alleged incendiary fire occurred at 834 Ninth avenue, on Dec. 31, 1892. Schultz was insured for \$1,500, and the insurance company settled for \$1,300. Schultz was indicted on the testimony furnished by his two sons,

Charles and William, the latter 12 years old. Schultz kept a clothing store at 834 Ninth avenue. On the night before the fire besent his son William out to purchase a quantity of tur-

son William out to purchase a quantity of turpentine, benzine, and astral oil. Charles alleges that he saw his father pour all these into a boiler after the family had gone to bed, and then, with a broom, sprinkle the stuff should the rooms and on the bod where Mrs. Scholitz was sleeping. At 5 o'clock the next morning Charles alleges he saw his father kindle the first in different parts of the house.

The accusation of arson against Schultz was brought by his sons in order to have him held for the alleged murder of his wife in Shohola, Pa., a week ago sunday. Schultz had been separated from his wife for some time and thirtel her on Friday, Sept. 18. In Shohola, where she was working as a servant. On Monday morning she was found dead in bea by the side of her husband with a builtet hole in her right temple, Schultz said that his wife had committed suicide, but he said he did not bear the shot, and discovered that she was dead only when he awake later. He was placed under arrest, but for some reason or other he was released by a Coroner's lury and immediately came to this city. Charles said that he questioned his father wout the matter and the latter threatened him in he had anything to say about it. The boys y that their mother was insured for \$1,000. They also allege that their father caused a number of fires in this city in order to defraud insurance companies.

Driven to Burgiary by Hunger. Three policemen were attracted at an early hour yesterday morning to the men's furnishing store of Harding & Co., at 407 Fulton street, Brooklyn, by the ringing of a burglar alarm. They found a starved-looking man of 23 years

roughing behind a counter on the second floor. He surrendered without making a fight, and at the Adams street station described himself as Fred Almy, a clerk from Chicago.

"I was out of work and hungry," he said.
"In desperation I broke into the place, for I wanted something to get some food with. Almy is not my real name, but I don't want my relatives to know of my plight. I never tried burglary before." lary before."
Justice Walsh held him for the Grand Jury.

HE MAY HAVE TEN OTHER WIVES. All Mrs, Suffeld Wants of Rer Husband Is to Support Her,

Mrs. Suffield of 458 West Thirty-second street charged her busband, Fred Sameld, with non-support in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Suffield works for an undertaker at 130th street and Lexington avenue. Three years ago he married his wife, and they now have a child about 2 years old. The couple separated after a short time. Mrs. Suffield had Suffield arrested a few months ago on a charge of nonsupport and he was discharged on his promise to pay her \$4 a week. He always called at her house to pay the money. She is now in a deli-

cate condition. She says that Suffield has not paid her her money regularly. He says that he paid her \$5 last Wednesday, and was to have paid her \$3 yesterday atternoon. When he called at her house in the morning to pay her the balance Detectives Leiber and Mahoney of the Jefferson Market Court squad arrested him on a warrant that was issued to Mrs. Suffield two days ago by Magistrate Crane.
Mrs. Suffield had this story to tell Magistrate

by Magistrate Crane.

Mrs. Suffield had this story to tell Magistrate Crane:

"I lived only a few months with my lusband after he married me, three years ago. He left me, and I have discovered recently that he passes as a married man over on East Sixty-eighth street, near First avenue, and that the woman that passes as his wife there has a little child fifteen months old of whom he is the father. He has not paid me regularly the \$4 a week he promised to pay me, and I do not believe that he can do so, as the expense of keeping the other woman will prevent him from giving me the money. If he is really married to the other woman, I am going to prosecute him for bigamy. But what I want now is that he pay me \$5 a week. He can amply afford it."

Magistrate Crane said that he had nothing to do with the charge of bigamy, as the only thing that Suffield was charged with was that he had not paid his money regularly to his wife. The Magistrate asked Suffield if he would pay regularly in the future, and Suffield promised to pay his wife \$5 each week.

"I want him put under bonds," said Mrs. Suffield. "If he is not under bonds," said the Magistrate," and cannot furnish them he will be sent to the Island for a year, and then, as he cannot earn any money, he will not be able to pay you one cent for that time. It is because I want to see him pay you the money that I am taking his promise."

"I did not think of that," said Mrs. Suffield, "and I am glad that you are so thoughtful, and I am glad that you are so thoughtful, and I am glad that you are so thoughtful, and I am glad then I will have him arrested for big-amy."

"Ou are kind to wish that he may have so and."

amy."
"You are kind to wish that he may have so
many children," said Magistrate Crane, as he
dismissed the case.

EXAMINATION OF HORSESHOERS. Gov. Morton Appoints the Board Authorized by the Finn Law.

ALBANY, Sept. 30 .- Gov. Morton to-day appointed a Board to have charge of the examination of horseshoers in cities in this State of over 50,000 inhabitants. The law under which the examiners were appointed was introduced and passed at the last session of the Legislature by Assemblyman Daniel Finn of New York. The members of the Board appointed to-day are: Thomas M. Quinn of New York city, a veterinarian; Robert Keenan of Brooklyn, a master horseshoer; Thomas Carroll of New York city, a master horseshoer; Homer A. Gove of Rochester, a journeyman horseshoer, and Charles W. Kirk of Albany, a journeyman horseshoer.

The law provides that hereafter no person shall practise horseshoeing as a master or journeyman horseshoer in any city having a population of fifty thousand or more, unless he is duly registered in a book kept for that purpose in the office of the County Clerk. No person shall be entitled to register as master or journayman horseshoer without presenting a certificate of satisfactory examination before the Board of Examination shall be that he has served an apprenticeship at horseshoeing for at least three years. Any person who has been practising as a master or journeyman horseshoer in any such city of this State for the period of not less than three years preceding the passage of this act, may register within six months after the passage of this law upon filing with the County Clerk an affidiavit to that effect and shall be exempt from an examination. Any person who has been practising heretofore as master or journeyman horseshoer in any place outside of such cities for a period of three years, upon presenting satisfactory proof thereof to the examiners, shall be exempt from examination. The Board of Examiners shall receive as compensation a fee of \$2 for each person examined. A County Clerk may exact 25 cents as a registration fee. in the office of the County Clerk. No person

FIRE IN A TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

A switchboard in the Greenpoint exchange of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company at 157 Greene street, Brooklyn, caught fire early yesterday morning, and the entire plant was destroyed. The exchange was on the fourth floor of a brick building which has a frontage of 30 feet on Manhattan avenue and a depth of 100 feet on Greene street. The second and third floors were occupied by nearly a dozen families, and the ground floor by Jeremiah Waish, a dry goods dealer. Miss Olgerita Stammil and Miss Monlea Stagg, the night operator, discovered the fire at 2:30 A. M., and, after vainly trying to put it out, they ran screaming from the build-ing. They were scarcely out of it when an ex-phosion occurred, and it gave the fire great head-

The screams of the two young women awakened the tenants on the lower floors. Policeman Kelly of the Greenpoint avenue station entered the building and heloed out more than a dozen women and children. When the firemen arrived the fire had burst through the roof and spread to a house at 471 Manhattan avenue. The freemen succeeded in keeping the fire confined to the telephone company's plant. Fireman Hickey fell from an extension in the rear of the burning building and fractured his right thigh. Fireman Peter Hunt fell out of a District Engineer's waron while the wagon was being driven over lines of hose and received severe contusions. He was taken home and Hickey went to the Eastern District Hospital, where he died of his injuries last night. Mrs. Jennie Campbell, an occupant of the nouse, received a scalp wound from failing plaster.

It was daylight before the fire was under control. The building, which is owned by Mrs. Sarah A. Vaientine, was damaged to the extent of \$5,000. The aggregate loss to the various families by water was placed at \$3,000. While Walsh estimated his loss at \$4,000. E. W. Carritt, the superintendent of exchanges for the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, placed the company, loss at \$3,000. He was unable to explain the cause of the fire, but the general belief is that a trolley wire in the street crossed with a telephone wire caused the conflagration. way.

The screams of the two young women awak-

WOULDN'T ANSWER A SUMMONS. So a Warrant Was Issued for Constable

In July Mrs. Nellie M. Towns of 1088 Broadway, Brooklyn, employed Constable Peter Negner of the Twenty-eighth ward to collect a judgment of \$50. Neuner got the money, it is alleged, but failed to make any return to the woman. She requested him several times to settle, but he ignored her. On Monday she went to the Lee Avenue Police Court and obwent to the Lee Avenue Police Court and ob-tained a summons for him. The summons was left at Neuner's house at Central avenue and Palmetto street, with instructions that the con-stable should be in court jesterday. He wasn't on hand, and Justice Goeting-directed a police-man to telephone to the Ewen Street Police Court and request Neuner to answer the sum-mons at once. The constable sent a reply that he was too busy to bother himself about such a small matter as a summons. A warrant against Neuner was then issued. He is an active Re-publican politician.

J. EDWARD SIMMONS ROBBED.

An Electrician's Assistant Steals Jewelr from the Bonk President's House. President J. Edward Simmons of the Fourth

National Bank was a complainant in the Centre Street Court yesterday morning against Joseph Bauer, 17 years old, of 347 East Seventy-second street. Bauer, while working in the bank Presstreet. Bauer, while working in the bank President's house, 28 West Fifty-second street, as an electrician's assistant on Monday, stole a pair of diamond sleeve links, a Masonic fold charm, and a diamond ring, the three valued at \$280. These he pawied for \$55.

The theft was reported to the Central Office, and Detectives Holland and Berkley arrested Bauer yesterday at his home. He confessed the theft and returned \$50 of the money received from the piedging, regether with the pawn tickets. Magistrate Wentworth held the prisoner in \$1,000 for trial.

to Rome.

On the Germanic, which sailed for Liverpool yesterday, was Archbishop Redwood of Wellington. New Zealand, who is on his way to Rome to see the Pope. He was in New York for several days before his departure as the guest of the Paulet Fathers.

FRAUD LAID TO M'CLAVE. FORMER POLICE COMMISSIONER'S

ASSIGNMENT ATTACKED. Attachments Against Rin Property

Granted by Justice Beekman on the Ground That He Deeded It Away in Order to Pince It Out of Reach of His Creditors. Attachments against the property of former Police Commissioner John McClave were granted by Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court yesterday in two actions brought by the Gar-field National Bank to recover \$35,000 for money loaned. The writs were granted on allegations that McClave, in contemplation of his assignment, had deeded away real estate to the value of \$150,000 to his wife, Charlotte L. Me-

Clave, and had given mortgages for the purpose

of defrauding his creditors. The money was loaned by the bank from Oct. 3, 1895, to July 13 last on notes. Some of these notes were made by McClave's son, S. Wood McClave, which the father endorsed. The time of payment had been extended at the request of John McClave. He made a statement to the bank, Oct. 3, last in support of these loans, according to the plaintiff papers, in which he put the value of his business plant at \$175,000. This was the lumber business which he conducted for many years at Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, Eleventh avenue, and North River. His stock of lumber he valued at \$50,000 and his equities in property in this city, Newark, and in Greenwich, Conn., at upward

\$35,000.

It is charged in the actions that on last April 1 McClave secretly transferred to his wife the property at 124 West Seventy-second street. This is valued at \$100,000, and it is mortgaged for \$45,000. The expressed consideration for the transfer was \$1. The deed was not recorded until Sept. 11. He made an assignment on Sept. 17. The deed was recorded on the day that the bicycle business in which McClave and his sons were engaged suspended. It was the bicycle business that involved him and caused his assignment.

were engaged suspended. It was the bicycle business that invoived him and caused his assignment.

He also deeded to his wife seven acres of land at Greenwich Point, Conm., and 600 feet of water front at that place, lowether with buildings and other improvements. This property cost \$110,000, and is mortgaged for \$40,000. Other deeds were given to his wife for the house at 68 Sherman avenue, which cost \$12,000, and a house and twelve lots at 71 Lincoln avenue, valued at \$14,000, mortgaged for \$5,000, and parcels being at Newark, N. J. These deeds were not recursied until Sept. 12. The expressed consideration in each deed was \$1. He gave deeds to his son, John McClave, Jr., who deeded the properties to his mother.

The leases of portions of the block on which McClave conducted his lumber business, and which yielded McClave an annual rental of \$12,000, he mortgaged to his son, Albert McClave, to secure commissions of \$5,513, which, it is claimed, were due him from the imber business. The leases were further pledged to secure his daughter-in-law, Hannah Moore McClave, wife of his son Stepnen Wood McClave, for money loaned. These mortgages were not dated, but they were acknowledged on Sept. 10. President William H. Geisheien of the Garfield National Bank makes afflavit on information and belief that all these transfers and mortgages were held without being recorded to deceive his creditors as to his financial condition, and for an emergency that could not be titled over. The same averments against McClave are made in each suit, one of which is to recover \$29,806.82 and the other for \$5,001.25.

JERSEY CITY'S Y. M. C. A. TO CLOSE UP It Is No Longer Able to Meet the Interest on Its Mertgage.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Jersey City, which has been having a hard struggle for existence during the last three or tour years, has decided to give up. The Hoard of Directors held a meeting yesterday and authorized the Board of Trustees to sell the association's property in order to pay its debts. The property runs from 83 to 89 Wayne street, incinsive, and there is a large house on it. In the house are bowling alleys, reading rooms, billiard rooms, and a finely equipped symnasium. Louis Sherwood, the Treasurer, made this state-

Louis Sherwood, the Treasurer, made this statement:

"The officials of the association have come to the conclusion that it will be necessary for us to dispose of the property in order to clear ourselves of the Gebt that has accumulated, owing to the denression in business and a contraction of circumstances. The debt is \$4,000, our boilding cost \$30,000, and we have a morigage on it of \$13,000. The morigage is held by Edward E. McKenzie. It was to run for three years, but it has been renewed from time to time. At present we are about five months behind on the interest. Mr. McKenzie has been pressing us lately for both principal and interest, and to get clear of the debt we have concluded it would be best to sell out. White we do not want to find fault with the residents of Jersey City, the fact is the association has not been sustained as it deserves."

The association has 200 members. After the property is sold they may consolidate with the Hudson City branch or disband sliegether.

DROWNED IN A RESERVOIR.

in the Water and Lost His Balance. Six-year-old Henry Meschinsky, whose parents live at 279 Stagg street, Williamsburgh, was drowned vesterday in a reservoir back of Waterbury's bagging and rope factory, at Ten Eyck and Waterbury streets. There are wo reservoirs, and the water in each is eleven feet deep. The reservoirs are on on a level with the ground, and are fenced in with boards and barbed wire fences. The wire fences were put up after a boy was drowned in one of the reservoirs a year ago. Lateir, boys who have been collecting boards for election night bonfires have begue to tear down the wooden fence enclosing the reservoirs. Meschinsky and three other boys crawled through the barbed wire fence yesterday and, after removing their shoes, they seated themselves on the stone coping of the second reservoir and splashed the water with their legs. Meschinsky lost his balance and fell into the reservoir. His companions became frightened and ran away. They met James Driscoll of 205 Scholes street and told him what had happened to Meschinsky. Driscoll hurried to the reservoir and pulled the boy out just as he was sinking. The boydled in a few minutes.

TO GET THE ADAMI CHILDREN. Mrs. Ayling, Who Was Known as Mrs. Adaml, Has Charge of Them.

The proceedings brought by Albert Adami of this city to obtain possession of the children Florence and August Adam), son and daughter of his deceased brother, who are now in the custody of Mrs. Emma Ayling of 399 Seventeenth street, were resumed before Justice Goodrich in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. After Mr. Adami's death the woman took out letters of administration on the estate and received the custody of the children.

custody of the children.
Yesterday Mrs. Ayling satmitted that she was known as Mrs. Adami. although she had a husband. The contention of the uncle of the children is that the woman is not a fit custodian of the children. The father had a life insurance policy of \$1,000 in favor of each of the children. Mrs. Adeline Auer of 733 East 146th street testified that she once saw Mrs. Ayling lie the children to a chair and threaten to cut their threats.

threats. "You don't think she meant it?" asked the Justice.
"Well, hardly," was the answer.
Decision was reserved.

KRAUS'S FATAL MISTAKE. He Brank Carbelle Acid, Thinking It Was Cholera Mixture.

Philip Kraus, 36 years old, of 629 West Fortyeighth street, becoming ill, arose early yesterday to take a dose of cholera mixture. On the same

to take a dose of choices mixture. On the same shelf as the choice and mixture was a bettle of carbolic acid.

It was too dark for Kraus to detect the difference between the medicine and the poison, and he drank the carbolic acid. He at once discovered the mistake he had made and called for help. An ambulance was summoned, but before it arrived he was dead.

Killed by a Train.

HACKENSACE, Sept. 30 .- Fidelio Dentalo. oss mason on he West Shore Railroad, started from his home at Northvale this morning to valk down the tracks to work. When near Harrington Park he saw a train approaching on the track on which he was walking, and hear-ing a whistle, which he thought was from that train, he steeped over to the south-bound track, when he was atruck by a train coming behind him and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and five children.

New Parkway Begun up Town. Work was begun yesterday on the Bronx and Pelham Bay Parkway, which takes its name from the two parks it will contect. The road, which will extend about 2½ inites, is to be mac-adamized, and will indirectly connect will have of the linest bicycle routes through West-I chaster county.

DEFAULTING COUNTY TREASURER.

Ocorgo H. Morrison Charged With Unlaw fully Appropriating \$548,571.99. TROY, Sept. 30,-A warrant was obtained this afternoon by the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors of Rensselaer county for the arrest of County Treasurer George H. Morrison on the charge of felopy. The warrant was given to a policeman to serve. A warrant was lso sworn out by District Attorney's Officer

Mahar, charging grand larceny.
Chief Detective Condon and Policeman Mahar left this city at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon to arrest Morrison at his home in Lansingburg. At 3:20 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Loomis started on the same orrand to take Mr. Morrison into custody on complaint of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, Melvin R. Millins.

When Deputy Sheriff Loomis reached the Morrison residence the police officers had just arrived and were standing at Mr. Morrison's bedroom door. Dr. F. J. Tompkins, the family physician, and Senator Nussbaum of Albany, Mr. Morrison's attorney, were in the room with him.

physician, and Senator Nussbaum of Albany, Mr. Morrison's attorney, were in the room with him.

Chief Detective Conlon was then left in charge of Mr. Morrison.

In relation to the warrant issued to District Attorney's Officer Mahar, Mr. Millius, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, said:

"District Attorney Kelley was invited to act with the Finance Committee, the committee to furnish him with information for the securing of a warrant at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The District Attorney agreed to act with and assist the committee, and was to be at Judge Griffin's office at the hour I mentioned. All the information he had he got from the committee, and now he has his own officers swear out a warrant on our statement instead of coming and acting promptly with us as arranged. Mr. Ingalls prepared the complaint, which was verified by me, and we were waiting for the District Attorney when the information came to us that the District Attorney had secured a warrant on the information of his officer."

The information on which the warrant sworn out by Mr. Millius was issued accuses Morrison of appropriating to his own use or to the use of some other person, without authority of law, \$248,571.90.

VALUABLE SHIP'S STORES SEIZED.

port & Hols Steamship Line. The trouble over the discharge of the cargo of the steamship Galileo of the Lamport & Holt line has led to the disclosure of other infringements of the customs laws that will entall the imposition of large fines on the line. Inspectors vessels of the line land D9 cases of champagne and other wines and liquors, 18 packages of clothing, principally sailors' uniforms, 300 pieces of tableware and crockery, 40 barrels of ale, and 20 barrels of stout in bottles. These goods were found, some concealed under tarpaulins, and others in a house on the pier Superintendent Steinman of the line has ad mitted to the customs officials that they had been landed from steamships of his line since Sept. 1, and that for the past two years similar imports had been made and not reported.

The offence consists in landing such goods, which come under the designation of sea stores, for use on other vessels, although they were in-voiced for consumption on the ships of the line upon which they were brought here. The Lam-port & Holt line runs steamers between Naw upon which they were brought here. The Lamport & Holt line runs steamers between New York and European ports as well as to South America. They have been avoiding duty on articles furnished to the South American ships by reporting them as ship stores for the European ships and surreptitiously making the transfer to the other saips. The penalty for this sort of juggling is a line of three times the value of the goods seized.

Counsel for the Lamport & Holt line filed a bond yesterday in the United States Court in Hrooklyn for \$10,000 to secure the release of the Gailleo in order that she may sail as advertised on Saturday. The bond must be approved by the Treasury Department in Washington before the ship can be released,

\$750 FOR A COAT AND TROUSERS.

Moses, Who Stole Them, Says He Paid That Sum to Avoid Prosecution. In the Lee Avenue Police Court resterday Louis Hirsch, a well-to-do tailor of 225 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, was accused by his ousin and former clerk, Leopold Moses, of extortion. Moses lives at 110 Ewen street. Two months ago Hirsch had him arrested for stealing a pair of trousers and a coat. Moses was committed to jail for twenty-nine days, and when his term expired he went to Hirsch and offered to settle for the goods he stole. He produced \$40, but Hirsch wanted \$75. Moses agreed to pay that amount, and Hirsch, it is alleged, went with him to the Williamsburgh Savings Bank for the money. According to Moses, he was compelled by Hirsch to withdraw \$7.50 from the beak under the threat that if he did not be would be arrested again and sent to prison for the very Therengen. Moses and

did not be would be arrested again and sent to brison for ten years. Thereupon, Moses said, he cave his cousin the \$750.

Moses afterwar! consulted a lawyer and was advised to have Hirsch arrested on the charge of extortion. A warrant was granted by Justice Goetting, and when Hirsch was arraigned in court yesterday ex-Congressman Magner appeared for him. The lawyer said that Moses willingly paid Hirsch the \$750 as a matter of restitution. The case was adjourned.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULTING A BOY. The Boy Died, and His Father Has Sued Young Meschinsky Was Dabbitog His Feet

Joseph Lisa of 632 Grand street, Hoboker caused the arrest of Antonio Monaco, an Italian saloon keeper at 636 Grand street, in that city yesterday, on a charge of atrocious assault and battery on eight-year-old Joseph Lisa, Jr., sor of the complainant. Young Lisa died on Tues of the complainant. Young Lisa died on Tuesday morning after a hemorrhage. His father says that Monaco shook his son on Aug. 2 last, when he caught the boy playing in his cellar. Lisa says his son was thrown against a log by the saloon keeper, and that he received injuries from which he died. He has brought suit against Monaco to recover \$5,000 damages.

Monaco denies that he assaulted the boy. He says that young Lisa was hit in the stomach by an apple thrown by a peddler two weeks ago, and that this caused his death.

MAY USE THE TROLLEY.

Permission Granted the Third Avenue People for Their Kingsbridge Extension. The State Railroad Commissioners granted permission yesterday to the Third Avenue Rail road to equip its Kingsbridge extension with the overhead trolley, the permission to continue

for ten years. This extension taps the Third avenue cable road at 162d street, and runs to avenue cable road at 162d street, and runs to Kingsbridge.

The franchise for it was granted to the Third Avenue Company after a bitter flight between that company and the Metropolitan Railway Company, and the latter, together with the Union Railway Company, which has been known as the "Huckleberry Road," opposed the application of the Third avenue people for permission to use the overhead trolley. This extension will give the residents of Kingsbridge another way to reach the city other than by the New York Central Rullroad.

WRECK ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY Care and Engines of Three Freight Trains

BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- A bad wreck oc curred on the Lehigh Valley Railroad a short distance east of this village at an early hour this morning. While freight train No. 540. east bound, was waiting on the tracks a train cast bound, was waiting on the traces a train from the rear crashed into it. A moment later a west-bound freight struck the standing train head on. All of the three engines left the tracks and toppled over. Brakeman Kimiaal of train No. 540 was instantly killed. Engineer McCarthy was caught beneath the engine and was terribly injured. He was taken to Buffato. The scene of the wreck is piled high with derailed cars. Kimball was a single man and came from Canton, ill. The accident was the result of carelessness.

FOUND AT LAST. Freedom for Morphine Slaves

THIS IS NO QUACK REMEDY, PATENT MEDICINE OR TAPERING PROCESS. IT IS THE DISCOVERY OF DR PERRY WALTMAN, FOR MANY YEARS PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, WHO NOW GIVES ALL HISTIMS TO THE TREATMENT OF PATIENTS AT THE WESTCHESTER SANITARIUM, HUNDIRGDS OF CURES IN DESPERATE CASES AND NOT A SIN-GLE PAILURE PROVE THE SUCCESS OF HIS DIS-COVERY. ABSOLUTE CURES HAVE BEEN ACCOM-PLISHED IN CASES PRONOUNCED ROPELESS I SOME OF THE MOST EMINENT PHYSICIANS OF NEW YORK CITY. THIS BYSTEM OF TREATMENT LEAVES NO EVIL AFTER EFFECTS. TIME RE-QUIRED TO EFFECT A CURE FROM TWO TO THREE WEEKS. PATIENTS HAVE ALL THE THE AND COMFORTS OF A LUXURIOUS COUNTRY HOUSE. THE SANITARIUM IS EASY TO REACH FROM ANY PART OF NEW YORK CITY OR VICINITY, THUS ENABLING RELATIVES OR FRIENDS TO VISIT PATIENTS FREQUENTLY IF DESIRED COMPLETE CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY RE

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In making an inventory at the close of our recent introductory Distribution, we find in stock a few sets of The Encyclopredic Dictionary discloth and half-Russia bindings only) of which the bindings are slightly rubbed—not enough to impair their real value, but sufficient to prevent their shipment as perfect stock at our regular prices of \$42 to \$70 a set. There beling only a few of these sets, we shall not go to the trouble of reblinding them, but have decided to let them go on easy payments of \$1 down and \$1 a month until paid for, a little more than half our recent very low introductory prices. By prompt action now, therefore, a number of lambitious and deserving readers, who have felt unable to pay even the small prices heretofore charged, may secure these epecial Sets at about cost of making. ENCYCLOPED DICTIONARY DICTIONARY VOL I VOL. II. VOL.III VOL.IV. A-CRE. CRE-INF NF -RHE. RHE .- Z 東淮 # H - -Ties -

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It is an ornsment to any library: beautifully printed and substantially bound; four great volumes, profusely illustrated, costing predict have \$750,000 to product, and never before offered except dur. Encyclopedic with other dictionaries."—Public Opinion, September 19, 1895.

REMEMBER

our standard grade. The most serious injury to any set is no greater than might occur in a few days' use in your own home or office. As absolute proof of this statement you may retain the set for careful examination for one whole week. If not entirely satisfactory you may return to the Syndicate and money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded. This is positively the chance of a lifetime.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE, 93 Fifth Ave., New York

SIGPPED A DEATHRED MARRIAGE. THE OHIO SOUTHERN RAILROAD. David Wakeman's Housekeeper Got Out a

Marriage Licenso in Vala. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 30,-David Wakeoan, one of the wealthlest residents of this city, but whose eccentricities have been well nown for years, died at his home in Bahr Lane, Black Rock, early this morning. He was 80 years old, and is said to have left a fortune amounting to several hundred thousand dollars. All his life Wakeman has been a single man, but when he was on his deathbed being married. Banker James Staples of this city stopped the marriage.

The woman who would have become the wife of the dying man is Annie Burdett, who for twenty-five years had been his housekeeper. Some years ago a child was born to her, and she saw the only chance of getting anything for herself and child out of the fortune Wakeman possessed was by becoming his wife.

Late yesterday afternoon she appeared at the Town Clerk's office and secured a marriage Town Clerk's office and secured a marriage license. She and the dying man were the principals named in the license. She burried home and found Wakeman in a semi-anconscious state. She was about to hurry for a clergyman or Justice of the Peace to perform the ceremony when some of her friends in whom she had conflict stopped her. Later Banker Staples heard of the contemplated marriage and brevented it. Wakeman lingered along through the night and died this morning at 5 o'clock. The dead man made part of his fortune as a contractor when the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was built, and in late years added greatly to it by reat estate investments. He was known as "Old Dave" Wakeman and dressed in rags.

STOLE DEEDS TO GET LOANS.

Deeds Represent Brooklyn Property Worth

8200,000-A Woman Arrested. Julia Beringer, a widow, who lives at 150 Vest Thirty-sixth street, was held in \$1,000 hall vesterday afternoon in Essex Market Court on a charge of stealing on July 28 deeds for property in Brooklyn valued at \$200,000 belonging to Jacob Elius, a real estate owner, 76 years old, of 647 Sixth avenue.

It is alleged that Mrs. Beringer represented to Ellas that she could raise \$ 00,000 for him on his Broo'lyn property. She introduced him to Miss Cleora Meade, who was to bring forward the men with the money. The two forward the men with the money. The two
women told him it would be necessary to have
an abstract of the deeds. Elias delivered the
papers to them, and they signed a receipt for
the same. Mrs. Beringer says that Miss
Meade, who has disappeared, has the papers.
Central Office detectives say that a possible
scheme has been unearthed whereby a large
amount of frandulent paper was to be floated
and that the stolen deeds belonging to Elias
were to be used as security for negotiations
of loans. The papers are of he value
except for the purposa mentioned. The detectives are scarcing high and low for Miss
Meade, and her arrest may lead to several
other arrests, in which some real estate dealers will be involved, it is said.

Two Up for Murder to Jersey City. Patrick Reilly and George Florence were ar raigned in the Oyer and Terminer Court in Jer ser City yesierday to plead to indictments for murder. Reilly, who was a pauper in the alms house at Snake Hill, killed another pauper named William Kiaffeman on Aug. 10. Fior-ence, who drove an ash cart for Henry Byrnes. the street-cleaning contractor, struck Antonio De Nicolo on the nead with a shovel at the dumps on July 25, and fractured his skull. Antonio died in the hospital a few days afterward. The defendants pleaded not guilty. Justice Lippincott assigned William H. Speer to defend Reilly and ex-Judge Hoffman to defend Flor-

Sporting Goods Factory Burned. RAHWAY, Sept. 30. The Turner Manufacturing Company's plant, on Campbell street, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is about \$10,000. The fire originated in the centre of the building, and is believed to have been the work of an incendiary, as prior to its discovery a milkman saw two men coming out of the factory yard. There was but \$1,000 in-

The Turner Company was organized in 1880 and manufactured sporting goods. The works shut down several months ago on account of the general business depression. No Truth in the Report That John Jacob Astor Will Buy It.

There is no truth in the statement published in some Western newspapers that John Jacob Aster will become the purchaser of the Ohio Southern Railroad at the foreclosure sale on that Mr. Astor has no interest in the securities of the Ohio Southern Railway, and has no intention of acquiring any such interest, controlling or otherwise. The Finilay, Fort Wayne and Western Railway, of which Mr. Astor is

A Street Rallway Sold.

All the rights, privileges, franchises, and real estate of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Streets Railroad Company were sold at the Broadway Real Estate Salesroom yesterday to Charles W. Truslow on one bid of \$25,000. The sale was in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure obtained by the Central Trust Comnany. The railway begins at the West
Forty-second street ferry and runs to Eleventh avenue, to West Thirty-fourth street,
to Tenth avenue, to Thirtieth street, to Ninth
avenue, to West Twenty-eighth and Twentyninth streets, to First avenue, to Twentyfourth street, to Avenue A, and to the East
Twenty-third street ferry.

Mr. Truslow, who is a lawver, with an office in
the Mills building, said after the sale that he
was not then at liberty to divulge the names of
his principals, but would announce them to-day.
It is generally believed that he acted for the
Metropolitan Traction Company. sale was in pursuance of a judgment of fore-

Providence and Stonington Steamship Co. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 30,-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Providence and Stonington Steamship Company yesterday, a proposition to wind up the corporation's affairs in the interto wind up the corporation's affairs in the interest of economy was presented. A resolution presented by President Clark was adopted, that the corporation wind me its business, realize upon its property, and, after paying all its debts, distribute the remaining surplus among the stockholders in accordance with their moldings. After the meeting, President Clark announced that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company had no desire to freeze out the small stockholders. To show the good faith of the railroad company, he offered to pay \$150 a share on all stock delivered during October.

To Meet Maturing Fitchburg Railroad Bonds.

Boston, Sept. 30. At the annual meeting of the Fitchburg Railroad Company to-day the stockholders authorized the directors to issue ceeding \$2,750,000 at such a rate as the directors may determine, to provide for the payment of \$2,220,000 416 per cent, bonds, maturing Sept. 1, 1897, and \$500,000 6 per cent, bonds, maturing Oct. 1, 1897, Joseph B. Bussell was elected to succeed William L. Chase on the Board of Directors. The other directors were reflected. from time to time bonds to an amount not ex-

The Catarlo and Western Election, At the annual meeting yesterday of the stock

holders of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad Company, the ald Board of Directors was reflected. No changes were made in officers,

dustice Bradley Assigned to Duty in the Appellate Court.

ALBANY, Sept. 30. Gov. Morton to-day designated Justice George B. Bradley of Corning, N. Y., as Associate Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, in the Second Judicial ion of the Supreme Court, in the Second Judicial Department, in the place made vacant by the death of Justice Calvin E. Pratt. During Justice Pratt's illness and since his death the place has been occupied by Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of New York city, under a temporary designation. Justice Bradley is retired from the bench under the age limit, but is still in good physical and intellectural health. The term for which he was elected to the hench will not end, however, until Dec. 31, 1897, and under the amended Constitution he is slightle for special assignment or designation by the Governor for judicial duty.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Cosey Corner Comforts at Factory Prices.

-THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

More Than 600,000 000 Acres of Govern ment Lands Still Unoccupied, WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- S. W. Lamoreaux,

Commissioner of the General Land Office, has submitted his annual report. There was a decrease in original land entries of 591 in number Nov. 7. There is the best authority for saying and 142,336 acres in area. In receipts there was an increase of \$72,907. The total area of fand entries of all kinds made during the year was 13,174,070 neres.

There are 600.040.671 acres of public lands still unoccuried. This is exclusive of Ohio, Indian Illinois, Alaska, and military and Indian reservations. Among his recommendation commissioner Lamoreaux suggests that appropriations for surveys of public lands be made continuous that a national irrigation Commission be created, that have be enacted for the compulsory attendance of witnesses at hearings in contests before district land officers, and for the protection of forests on the public domain from destruction by fire.

There were materiate during the year to aid in the construction of railroads 15.57,844 acres, an increase of over 7,000,000 upon last year. There remain railroad selections unpatented amounting to 14,195,376 acres.

There are 600.040.671 acres of public lands

HAS THE SUGAR TRUST BOUGHT ITS

No One Scens to Know Who Is the Pur-chaser of a Big Reducry in Camden. CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 30. Mystery has surrounded the fine new refinery of the United States Sugar Redning Company ever since ground was broken for it two or three years age, and mystery new surrounds the announcement that it has been sold to a party of New Orleans capitalists. Started ostensibly as an Orleans capitalists. Started ostensibly as an independent refinery, quite beyond the control of the Sugar Trust, the names of its lianneal backers have never been made public by Adolph Segal, its promoter, and it seems equally difficult now to ascertain the names of these new capitalists from the South. One of them is said to be a Mr. Hawley.

The new purchasers, whoever they may be, have already placed a representative in the person of 1. D. Wheaton is charge of the relinery. Mr. Wheaton is a practical sugar refiner from Brooklyn, where the Sugar Trust has large reflueries. He declined to say to-day whether or not his employers were representatives of the Sugar Trust.

Scallop Season Begins To-day. SMITHTOWN, L. I., Sept. 30.-The season for

taking scallops in the towns of Huntington, Smithtown, and Brookhaven commences tonorrow and will last until June !. Usually large quantities are shipped from the waterside places in the towns named, and the isher men expect that the yield this season will at least equal that of former years. Scallops are very uncertain in their inevenients, strong tides and heavy winds sometimes clear off localities that have been prolific.

Stolen Checks Returned by Mail. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30,-Henry T. lark, collector for Peck & Bishop, ticket and baggage agents of this city, took with him

\$1,400 in checks and money when he disappeared, a week ago. To-day \$800 in checks were returned to the firm by mail. Neither the police hor the firm will say whence the checks Court Calendars This Day Appellate Division-Supreme Court Recess Supremo Court-Appellate Term Appeals from Juigments of District Courts-Nos. 28, 22, 28, 39,

Supreme Court-Specia, Term Part I.—Motion calendar called at 11 A. M. Part II.—Ix parts matters. Trial Term—Part II.—Clear Preferred cause.—No. 9918. Part III.—Cleas unbushed. Nos. 2908. 2839. 2339. 2339. 2339. 2339. 2339. 2339. 2339. 2339. 2339. 2349. 2371 IV. Case unfulshed. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Adjourned for the term. Part VI.—Case unfulshed. Nos. 2935. 2937. 2738. 2738. 2739. 2905. 2814. 2959. 3909. 3129. 3131. 2338. 2739. 2905. 2814. 2959. 3009. 3129. 3131. 2338. 2739. 2814. IV. and VI. Sugurned for the term. ters. Trial Term.—Part II.—Clear Preferred Cases

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2209. 22 City Court-General term-Adjourned sine die, pecial Term-Motions.

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